

## OLD STEEL ROUTS GERMANS IN OPEN

THE AMERICAN ARMY IN CHAMPAGNE, Oct. 5.—Fine light weather prevailed yesterday. The air was crisp and sun shining.

Day's assault was launched at 8:30 in morning and was carried out in face of desperate fire from German artillery and machine guns. The air was filled with the smoke of battle.

German put up the most stubborn resistance, for they are striving to save the lines of communication that are now threatened by American and French advance. An artillery cannonaded both the and Landone valleys violently, mostly gas shells.

Crack Troops Routed. Brilliance of the American success was magnified by the fact that the French and Bavarian troops encountered and put to flight. The No. 240, which is now in American hands, dominates the surrounding territory for a great distance. It is just north of Exermont.

The big caliber Krupp east of the had been re-enforced with advanced pieces from Metz fortress. The guns put down an enfilading fire against the American right flank, could not hold up the advance. The American well knew that after earlier American gains in the same sector the Americans would be on ahead in order to link up the lines with the French, and it was this that he was trying to prevent.

In the Argonne the German machine guns were under orders to resist to death—and they did. But the Americans were under orders to advance 100 yards every four minutes—they did also.

Cold Steel Prevails. The German counter attacks center between Nantillois and Geis, with both sides debouching from Cunel and woods and meeting the American fair and square in the open. The Germans used the cold steel, and it was too much for the Hun. After the first bayonet clash the men who were not killed scurried behind the deep defenses of the Krupp line. Further west a heavy force of German put out from Carny (west of Varennes-Grand Pré road) in an effort to check the small American parties that were infiltrating northward from Chahery. They were completely routed. The Americans took numerous prisoners along the whole line of attack. Practically all were machine gunners.

## AME PALMER TO BOARD

G. J. Palmer, vice president of the Post, has been named as chief of the Newspaper Association of the War Industries Board, was announced yesterday.

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## Pershing, March, And Bliss Get High Italian War Honors

The Grand Cross of Saints Maurice and Lazarus, the highest honor that can be conferred by the Italian government, has been conferred upon Generals Pershing, March, and Bliss, according to an official cablegram from Rome, received at the Italian embassy yesterday afternoon.

## YANKEE ARMY FREE OF DRUNKENNESS

A tour over the entire European battle front without seeing a single American soldier under the influence of liquor has just been completed by Representative Charles H. Randall, of California, the Prohibitionist member of the House. Mr. Randall returned to Washington yesterday after an absence of six weeks.

"I have seen hundreds of thousands of our boys in France, England and Italy, as well as the soldiers of other nations," he said, "and no soldier in this war has the manly and intelligent appearance that our boys have. Not a single American soldier in all the trip did I see under the influence of liquor, and the conduct of every soldier was such as to make our country proud of him."

General Pershing realized the difficulties thrown around our men and established such safeguards as could reasonably be enforced," he said. "I am bound to say, however, that many thousands of our soldiers will come home with acquired wine and beer drinking habits, and the surety that national prohibition will be in effect before they come back is one thing for which we should be devoutly thankful."

## PROTECTS ARMY'S FEET

Now that the Government has assumed the role of arbiter of shoe prices and fashions, the War Department proposes to see to it that the American soldier is properly boot and shod for service both in the camps and at the front.

First measuring machines and shoe-fitting devices are to be supplied by the quartermaster corps in each camp, garrison and post in the country. The order, issued yesterday, requires a record to be kept of the proper size and width of shoes as determined by the machines and also of the size of the accompanying foot.

## WILL PROTECT GIRLS

The Ordnance Bureau of the War Department has received assurances from the National Association of Young Women's Christian Association in looking after the welfare of girls employed in airplane factories. Many of these young women come to the factory towns from considerable distances.

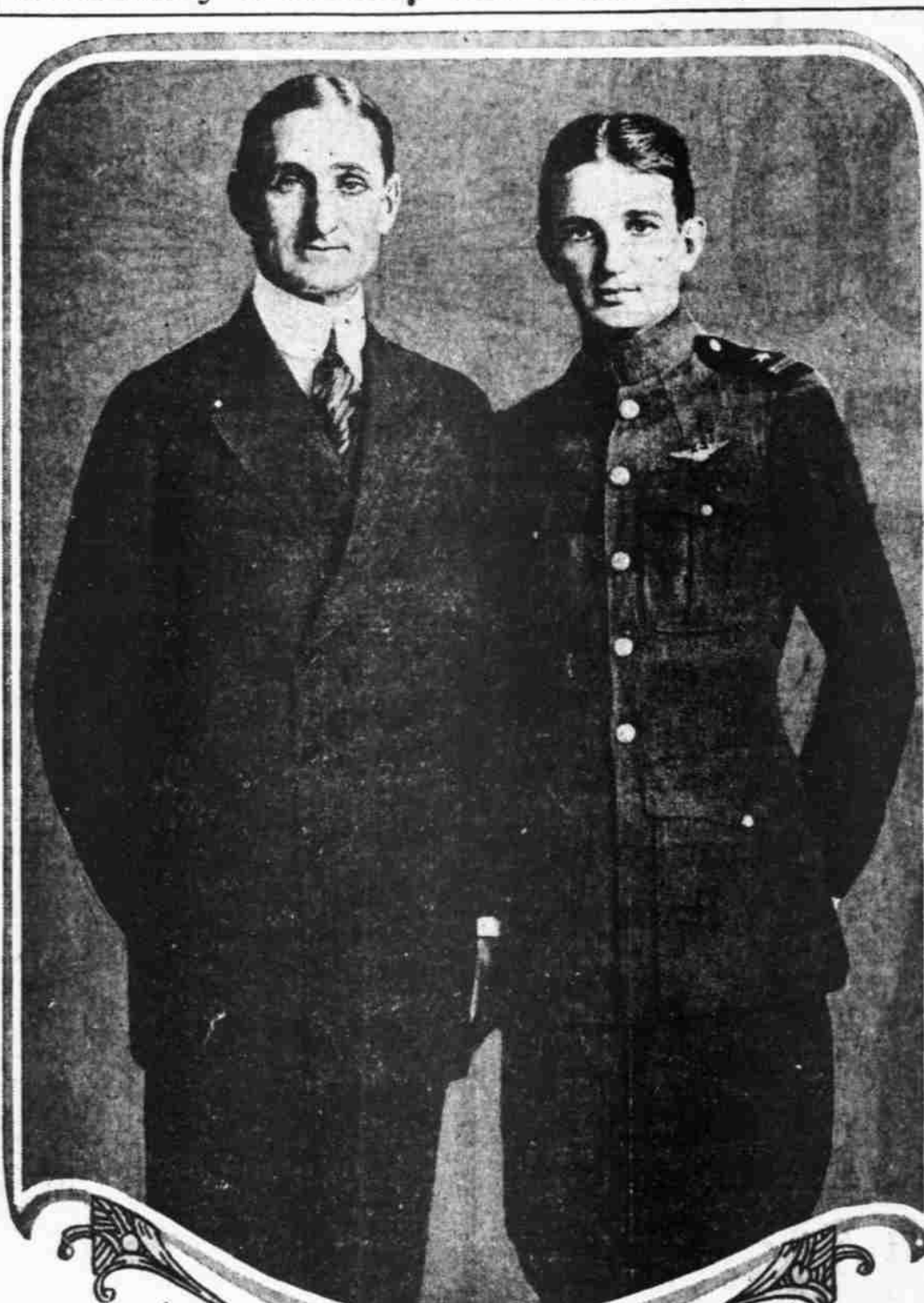
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## Secretary McAdoo and His Aviator Son



BOTH GIVING THEIR ALL TO HELP DEFEAT GERMANY. As Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of the railroads of the country the parent is raising the money by Liberty loans to maintain our armies and getting supplies and munitions to the ships. The son, William G. McAdoo, Jr., has entered the most hazardous branch of the service, the naval air service, and the outspread wings on the right breast of his uniform show that he has been graduated as an aviator. They look alike, both are sincere, hard workers, and both answered the country's call when first needed.

## BEN RUBIN WOULD BE DETECTIVE NOW

Ben Rubin, "confessed" murderer of Eva Roy, who later repudiated his statement, now wants to live.

Once attempting suicide, later committing all sorts of serious crimes in order to be sent up for life, and then for six days maintaining he was guilty of murdering Eva Roy so that he might be electrocuted—he now wants to mend his ways and assist the officers of the law in apprehending all criminals who are fugitives from justice.

The escaped convict, deserter from the army and all-around troublemaker during the past several years, has become so attached to Commonwealth attorney Ford that he wants to get out of all his trouble and assist the Fairfax county official in keeping the Virginia county as law-abiding as any in the country.

## "I Like That Man."

"I like that man," said Rubin, "for he is the one man I have come in contact with in whom I believe. I never get out of all this trouble if I am going to offer my services to him as a detective, for I believe my experience with criminals would be a great aid in bringing them to justice."

Rubin once tried to commit suicide while in the custody of District authorities. During all the examinations given him by the authorities, while trying to find out if he really murdered Eva Roy, he always said he did not care to live. He more than once stated that the electric chair at Richmond "had no fears for him," and that he would rather be dead than living.

When brought before the Fairfax court following his indictment for the murder of Eva Roy by a special grand jury he told Judge Brent he had no defense for his life, and would as soon be dead as alive. He even stated that he did not need a lawyer, for he had no defense for his many crimes. Previous to his indictment he had asked the District authorities to "hang all the lower crimes they had on his shoulders."

## Bears Whole Life.

To all professional examiners he refused to tell the truth about his "confession," but to the Commonwealth attorney he bared his whole life. He now says he is enjoying the Fairfax

county jail life, whereas before he was sullen and had to be physically forced to talk at times.

The committee of alienists recently adjuring him says he pleased him, and he now looks for the day of his release, and offered service to the Commonwealth attorney.

## PROFITEERING BILL OFF TILL OCT. 14

The House will not take hold of the question of profiteering in rents in the District until after October 14, according to present indications.

Sudden adjournment of the House Saturday after a brief session, with the understanding there would be practically no business done until the army appropriation bill is taken up, means that Chairman Lever of the House Committee on Agriculture, will not have a chance to bring up the conference report of the food production bill for the present. The conference can do nothing until the House decides what it is going to do about the conference report. The food production bill carries the Pomerene amendment for a rental administrator for Washington.

If the House on or about October 14 decides to insist that the Johnson bill be attached to the food production bill, it will take the conference weeks to work out an agreement as between that bill and the Pomerene plan.

Under the circumstances, there seems no show of disposing of the profiteering question this side of the election.

The controversy over rental profiteering in Washington may, in fact, delay the food production bill for many weeks, and thereby hold back the "bone dry" prohibition measure from becoming law, since it is on the food production bill as an amendment.

## SOAP FOR ARMY

Uncle Sam is paying more than a quarter of a million dollars a week to keep his soldiers clean, a War Department statement issued today discloses.

In the long list of expenditures of the Quartermaster's Department for the week ending September 25, the last item is soap. And for soap alone an expenditure of \$264,539 was authorized.

Put Your Dollars into Khaki! Buy Liberty Bonds.

## PRINCE MAX VOICED HATE FOR AMERICA

An insight into the character of Prince Max of Baden, the new Imperial German chancellor, and what he thinks of the United States, is revealed in an official dispatch from France. It recalls a speech he made when called to the presidency of the great Duchy of Baden—a right he assumed by his birth—on December 14, 1917, and says:

"He accused France of intending to precipitate the war, and charged Lord Grey with having done nothing to preserve peace. He retorted against the Russian the worst lies uttered by his predecessors, Michaelis and Von Hertling, by saying it was Russia that brought on the great catastrophe."

"But it is especially when he attacked the United States and President Wilson that Prince Max gave way to his violent temper and inclined to hatred and slander. He said: 'President Wilson has no right to speak in the name of humanity. He has allowed American industry engaged in peace to be employed, in a large measure, on death, and at a time when America was still at peace with Germany. He strictly maintained his formal right to provide ammunition for our enemies, but he abandoned without any resistance America's human right to take care of non-combatants and particularly of the weak and sick. He appeared indifferent and heartless when he assumed the task of protecting our war prisoners in Russia. At the time of the late government our prisoners in Russia died by the thousands and America made no use of her enormous pressure in order to obtain, by force, an improvement. America has also borne with the bad treatment inflicted in France on our countrymen by the cruelty of the population.'"

## FRENCH TOYMAKERS HOLD AN EXHIBITION

PARIS, Oct. 6.—One of the most hopeful signs of a prosperous future for the French toy industry—a future in which French manufacturers will be superior to the German makers of toys, who controlled and monopolized the industry and markets of the world—was seen in the famous Concours Lépine, or toy show, held in Petit Palais, Champs Elysees.

Sixteen years ago the first of a series of these toy exhibitions was held in Paris. The exhibitions are named after M. Lépine, then prefect of police, who encouraged the idea, seeing in them opportunities for assisting small makers and inventors of mechanical toys, puzzles and other articles in which the taste and ingenuity of the Paris artisan have always been exemplified.

Among the exhibits at this, the sixteenth annual Concours Lépine, were some of the latest toys of the day. One of the most popular was a big German gun Grosse Bertha, which instead of shelling Paris merely made the famous doll mascot, Nette, and Rittin-tin jump about. There was also a latest model tank, which after being started like a top moves backward and forward, climbs over obstacles and turns its turret, in which there are two machine guns.

A bomb thrown with an assistant who provides him with projectiles was another remarkably ingenious toy. There were also U-boats and funny looking kaisers and crown princes, and of course, there were Yanks in various forms of belligerent attitudes.

It has been suggested that the exhibition come to America and travel from coast to coast.

## RAILROAD TRIES OUT MOTOR TRUCK TRAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Morristown and Erie railroad, which connects the Erie at Exeter Falls with the Lackawanna at Morristown, is making a novel experiment in rail-roading for this part of the country.

A large motor truck, built somewhat after the fashion of a railroad coach, with a capacity of twenty-eight passengers, makes several trips daily over the short route. The plan was adopted both as a fuel conservation measure and with the idea that it would better serve the needs of the patrons. The motorman and conductor speed the machine up to about thirty miles an hour, making stops at almost every crossing.

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## GOOD GAINS MADE BY FRANCO-YANKS

Franco-American troops, attacking on a fifty-mile front in the Champagne and Argonne regions, made important gains yesterday.

The Americans were reported to have advanced more than two miles along a frontage of eight miles, between the Meuse and the Aire rivers, capturing the village of Cunel (three miles directly west of Brioules) and taking between 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners.

West of the Argonne massif, the American and French unofficially were reported to have broken through the whole front of the enemy's defensive positions behind the Supte river. The Germans were fighting desperately for every foot of ground, because of the vital importance of the many communication lines directly behind their front.

## Defended Hill Evacuated.

Further progress by the Americans and French may compel the Germans to evacuate both the Argonne massif and the region northeast of Rheims. A considerable withdrawal in the latter district already had taken place, the enemy giving up the strongly defended hill area.

The Germans northwest of Rheims had halted their retirement along the Aisne and apparently were preparing to make a fight on that line. Further westward, General Mangin's advance around the southern end of the St. Gobain massif, toward Leun, also appeared to have become stabilized.

The French troops south of St. Quentin gradually were enlarging their encircling movement north of the St. Gobain massif, by striking along the Oise valley.

## Allies Tighten Hold.

Between Cambrai and St. Quentin the battle continues to sway to and from, with the allies slowly but surely exploiting their hold on the Hindenburg line.

The Anglo-Belgian line from Dixmude to Armentières has been shoved only slightly forward during the last few days, but the German withdrawal from Armentières southward to Lens was proceeding slowly. The Belgian war office announced

that German prisoners taken in their advance totaled 18,000, and that 35 guns, 200 trench mortars, and 400 machine guns had been captured. The Belgians had advanced about eight miles and a half on a twenty-five mile front.

In the Balkans, the Serbians came in contact with the first Austro-German re-enforcements south of Nish in the vicinity of Vranja. They defeated the enemy and pursued them northward, taking 100 prisoners.

The Italians were following up the Austrian withdrawal in Albania. General Alenby was clearing out the country north of Damascus preparatory to continuing his advance on Aleppo.

## SOLDIERS NEED DENTISTS

LONDON, Oct. 6.—There recently has been a great demand for dental work among American soldiers stationed in England or en route to France. The American army has a considerable number of dentists, and the American Red Cross has also furnished several but there were not enough. So Red Cross headquarters in London was asked to provide further aid, and within a few days, Capt. E. Marion Cox, to whom this work was delegated, was able to report that eighteen American dentists residing in London had volunteered part time service in nearby American camps.

To meet the requirements, dental rooms are being fitted up by the Red Cross at various American camps. At one large aviation camp in a suburb of London, a dental unit is being erected by the Red Cross, which will provide three chairs and all the latest equipment for gas and electric treatment.

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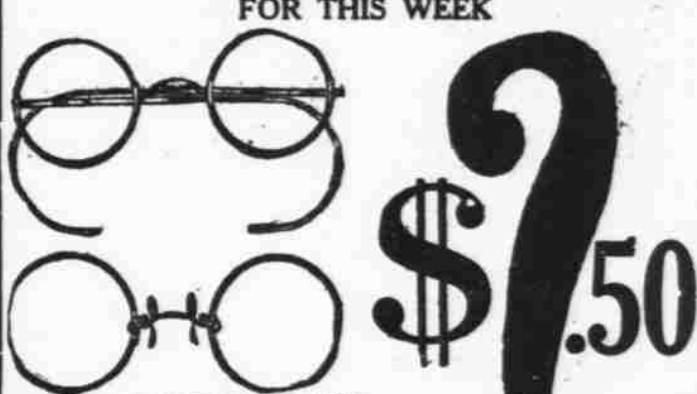
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